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From the Bosion Statesman. I LOVE THIS EARTH. days are waning : death seems near he slender thread of life to sever;

ret I feel my interests, here, nd my attachments strong as ever. e this earth. Though sight grows

nd objects on my vision waver, o at what is beautiful Tith admiration strong us ever. ough in pursuit of fancy toys to real abates, and my endeavor.

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cherish still as much as ever. vancing years don't make carth seem Il undeserving of my favor. rather reach me to esteem

egenuine comforts more than ever. children, home, this roof, these

slam waxing old, and graver. rkineness, shelter, shade, and ease, Il all I value more than ever.

world is not all vain, but good, nits primeval use and flavor: were it Heaven's design, I would bide in such a state forever,

MISCILLARECTS. mithe Edinburg Literary Journal.

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etclamation of surprise—and they re-little anticipated the sacrifice that my res-little anticipated the sacrification that my res-little anticipated the sacrification that my res-little anticipated the sacrification that my res-little anticipated The thunder had now ceased, and the storm had sunk to a gentle gale; the songs to fa cut, seemingly of great strength power, and furnished with immense of birds were again heard in the neighbor.

Inclians again uttered a wild shrick, as if 'Yes,' was the reply.

Well, how was it with them? 'Well, how was it with them? 'Well, it was about nip and tuck of a cut, seemingly of great strength of birds were again heard in the neighbor advanced courageously towards the tiger, think the dog was a leetle ahead.'

fangs. The eyes were of a green color; ing forest, and the sunbeams sparkled in and struck his sword into the autmake strong claws were upon their feet; and a the drops that hung from the leaves. We breast. Enraged beyond all measure, the Wharton had scarcely glanced at them, was reviving after the wild war of elements with a violent effort, fixing one of his hind says: As a very interesting young lady which had so reently taken place, but the legs upon the edge of the chiff, he seized was passing down Main street yesterday God! we have come into the den of a contest only made our situation the more He was interrupted by a fearful cry of horrible. We were in a grave from which

ed the entrance before we could get it the spot in which we were. bis den, by the narrowing opening. At this fearful moment, our exertions were see essful, and the great stone kept the she had examined the bodies of her cubs.

darkness of our retreat.

the same moment, but no shot followed The tiger, who seemed aware that the r venge. The hours we have to live are flash judicated on attack upon him, sprang. growling from the entrance; but, feeling ANNATURE AMONG THE MOUNTAINS OF himself unburt immediately turned back again, and stationed himself in his former place. The powder in both pieces wa the entrance, and heard them call to u ed to wind round Chimborazo's wide wet; they, therefore, proceeded to draw o seize the only possibility of our yet sevthe useless loading while Whacton and ug ourselves by instant flight, for that myself hastened to seek our powder flask. the tigers had only gone round the height e above us in clear brilliancy, for a It was so extremely dark, that we were ob- to seek another inlet to the cave, with e fog was gathering gradually around liged to grope about the cave, and, at last, which they were, no dou't acquainted. Our guides looked anxiously towards coming in contact with the cubs, we heard I the greatest haste the stone was push and announced their apprehension of a a rustling noise, as if they were playing eduside, and we stepped forth from what with some metal substance, which we soon w had a midered a living grave. Whar nt storm. We soon found that their discovered was the panister we were look- ten was the last who left it; he was unwil were well founded. The fog rapidly ing for. Most unfortunately however, the ling to lose his cuble tarrelled cup, and red and obscured the whole of the animals had pushed off the lid with their stopped to take it up; the rest of us only nt in; the atmosphere was sufficienting, claws, and the powder had been strewed thought of making our escape. We now

re travelling, rushed down with still have only now to choose whether we shall of roots and branches of trees with which ocks which tay on the left of our path the entrance to the bloodthirsty monster slow and difficult. Wharton, though an suddenly precipitated small rivulets. without, and so make a quicker end of the setive seamen, had a heavy step, and

pore the roots of trees and innumera-imports along with them. There riv often came down so sublands and often came down so suddenly and feeded as and looked undauntedly up the We had proceeded thus for about the string our footing. The thunder at raved and swore and Frank took a piece of our way led along the edge of a rocky h began to roll, and resounded throst to the farther end of the cave—I knew not just entered upon it, when, suddenly, the trandeur. Then came the vivid light- with shat design. We soon, however, it dians, who were before us, untered one light with shat design. We soon, however, it dians, who were before us, untered one light sires known to his friends and others. It flash following flash, above, around, who had heard it also, became more restth-everyw'ere a sea of fire We less and disturbed than ever. He went pursuit of us. Urged by despair, we rushat a momentary shelter in a cleft of backwards and forwards before the en- | of towards one of the breaks, or gulfs in who prided berself in the bewitching name ocks, while one of our guides hastened trance of the cave, in the most wild, impetuous manner, then stood still, and reeds, that sprang up and down at every ped a pair of bars with a milk pair. Mr. stretching out his neck in the direction of step, and could be trodden with safety by rt time hereturned, and informed us the forest, broke forth into a deafening the light step of the Indian alone. Deep servants of the plantation, who then told he had discovered a spacious cavere. how. Our two Indian guides took advan- in the hollow below rushed an in petuous him about Lizzy. S. directed that Lizzy would afford us sufficient protection tage of this opportunity to discharge severthe elements. We proceeded thither diagrams from the tree. He was struck diately, and with great difficulty, and more than once, but the light weapons little danger at least and at least chollittle danger, at last got into it.

In the nist and bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them with a second in the light weapons bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them was if they are second in the light weapons bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them was if they are second in the light weapons bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them was if they are second in the light weapons bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them was if they are second in the light weapons bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them was if they are second in the light weapons bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them was length and the light weapons bounded back harmless from his thick over the chasm in safety; but Wharton was skin. At length, however, one of them was length and the light weapons have a second in the light weapons have a second in the light was length and the l with so much violence, that we could struck him near the eve, and the arrow and endeavoring to steady himself, when next day in search of the man who was He inquired of the first one he saw, if they ear the sound of our voices. I had remained sticking in the wound. He now both the tigers were seen to issue from the so very anxious to get him a wife, and find myself near the entrance of the and could observe through the open-sprung at the tree, and tore it with his cried us, they bounded towards us, with so very anxious to get min a way, and the induse. The reply both the tigers were seen to issue from the ding him, a Squire was seef for, who made was 'Yes' and Datchy 'moved his boo's.'

Sydney and Elizabeth 'one flesh,' it being the same question and received us, they bounded towards us, with which was straight and narrow, the claws, as if he would have dragged it to dreadful rowings. Meanwhile, Wharton the first time they had ever seen each other the same answer of three or four others.—

The highest cedar the ground. But, having at length sucwere struck down, or bent like reeds; ceeded in getting rid of the arrow, became and we were all clambering the rocky cliff. future happiness and presperity.

htain stream. From everything I he had been doing. In each hand and his courage or presence of mind. As soon that a farmer in a neighboring county had for the night. I thought it extremely probable that dangling from the end of a string, were the last he had gained the edge of the cliff, he one for sale, which he recommended very therefore, the family assembled for prayer. bould be obliged to pass some days in cavern. When the storm, bowever, bore we were aware what he intended, he sword, divided the fastenings by which the formers and bore for sale, which he recommended very therefore, the laminy assembled in pass of the exercise, the During the progress of the exercise, the During the progress of the exercise, the During the progress of the exercise, the bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and knelt down, and, with the edge of his bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw born in clorious two cubs. He had strangled them; and bighly. He called upon the farmer, saw bighly below the company to company the called upon the farmer. somewhat abated, our guides ventured threw them through the opening to the ti- bridge was attached to the rock. He ex- which were as numerous as the hairs on his in order to ascertain if it were possible ger. No sooner did the animal perceive potinue our journey. The cave in them; than he gazed earnestly up on them, but he had taken refuge was so ex
and began to examine them closely, turn
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the cane back, when we suddenly heard over our cars. When I upbrailed my mal, suspended for a moment, in the air was by no means moderate, and took the end of the cavern, which instantly dall our attention. Wharton and my-listened anxiously, but our daring and siderate young friend. Lincoln, together my huntsman, crept about upon their is and knees, and endeavored to dissipate the cavern, which instantly rashly committed. I perceived by his blunt and above the abyss; but the scene passed like a flash of lightning. Her strongth was fait and above the abyss; but the scene passed like a flash of lightning. Her strongth was not long after a light fall of snow furnerable was found to the members of the member sup knees, and endeavored to dis- solved. For my own part, without know- dis nay her companion; he followed her owner or proprietor followed on as fast as would shame a 2-40 racer. Seeing a phy-

tinctly see the tiger bounding towards the the other,' said Waarton; for that is the ged into it to rise no more! spot, and stooping, in order to creep into female, and she knows no pity for those

wild beast at bay. There was a small open surpassed everything of the horrible that we space, however, left between the top of the had yet head, and the tiger mingled his entrance and the stone, through which we mournful cries with hers. Suddenly her could see the head of the animal, illumina- roaring was lowered to a hoarse growling ted by its glowing eyes, which it rolled, and we saw her anxiously stretch out her glaring with fury, upon us. Its frightful head, extend her wide and smoking nosroaring, too, penetrated to the depths of trils and look as if she were determined to the cavern, and was answered by the hoarse growling of the cubs, which Lincoln young. Her eyes quickly fell upon us and and Frank had now tossed from them. - she made a spring forward with the inten-Our ferocions enouv attempted first to re- tion of penetrating to our place of refuge. move the stone with his powerful claws. Perhaps she might have been enabled, by and then to push it with his head from its her immense strength, to push away the place, and these efforts, proving abortive, stone, had we not, with all our united powserved only to increase his wrath He or, held it against her. When she found attered a tremendous heart piercing howl, that all her efforts were usel ss, she apand his flaming eyes darted light into the proached the tiger who lay stretched beside his cubs, and he arose and joined in 'Now is the time to fire at him,' said her hollowing roaring. They stood to-Wharton with his usual calmness; 'aim gether for a few moments, as if in conculat his eyes; the ball will go through his tation, and then suddenly went off at a brain, and we shall then have a chance to rapid pace, and disappeared from our sight. Their howling died away in the distance Frank seized his double harrelled our and then sutirely ceased. We now becam and Lincoln his pistols; the former placed to entertain better hopes of our condition; the muzzle within a few inches of the tiger out Wharton shook his head. 'Do not and Lincoln did the same. At Wharton's flatter yourselves,' said he, 'with the beout of their sight viit they have had their

umbered. Nevertheless, there still appeared to b a chance for our rescue, for to our surp i we saw both our Indians standing before set so humid that the steel work of our over the damp earth and rendered entirely heard once more the rearing of disers usele s. (The horrible discovery excited though at a distance, an , following the tes was covered with cust, and the the greatest consternation.

All is now over, said Wharton. 'We struck into a side path. From the number die of hunger, together with these animals the storm had strewed our way, and the who are shut up along with us, or open slipperiness of the road, our flight was had great difficulty in keeping pace with

teys and parrots lay strewed upon the more calm, and laid himself down as be- except Lincoln, who remained at the reedy nd, killed by the falling branches; fore in front of the cave.

Trank now returned from the lower end passed, and hurried along it like a of the den, and a glance showed us what his courage or presence of mind. As soon

blood-red tongue hung out of their mouths. saw through the sperture that all pature wild beast collected all his strength, and.

dismay from our guides, who came rushing precipitately towards us, calling out. 'A tiger! a tiger! and at the same time, with extraordinary rapidity; they climbed up a self down beside his whelps. He was a cedar tree, which stood at the entrance of beautiful animal of great size and strength | ger. All this w s the work of an instant. | waited his approach, and upon his resting the cave, and hid themselves among the branches.

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prise which rendered me motionless for am stood far enough apart to show his large gam, which lay near, upon the ground, 'I am in search of a partner and a boson ment, had subsided. I grasped my firearms. red tongue, from which the white foam fell and struck so powerful a blow with the friend.' 'Well, answerd the lady 'almost Wharton had already regained his compo- in large drops. All at once, another roar butt end upon the head of the tiger, that any one who behaves himself in a proper sure and self-possession, and he called to was heard at a distance, and the sig r imus to assist him instantly in blocking up mediately rose and answered it with a go his held, and fell back into the abvss. Do you really think so, was the rejointhe mouth of the cave with an immense mouruful howl. At the same in- All would have been well, had it ended der, 'then, madame,' laving his hand imstone, which, fortunately, lay near it .- stant, our Indians uttered a shriek, which thus; but the unfortunate Lincoln had not pressively upon his breast, 'allow me to The sense of approaching danger augmen- aunounced that some new danger threaten- calculated upon the force of his blow; he make you a formal offer of my heart ted our strength, for we now distinctly ed us. A few moments confirmed our staggered forward, recled upon the edge and hand ! The lady, not at all taken a heard the growl of the ferocious animal, worst fears, for another tiger, not quite so of the precipice, extended his hand to seize black by so astounding a declaration. and were lost beyond redemption if it reach- large as the former, came rapidly towards upon anything to save himself-but in quietly replied, 'that the street was hardly vain. His foot slipped: for an instant he a proper place for so in portant a declaraclosed. Ere this was done, we could dis-

> A MONSTER CONCERT IN PARIS .- A Paris letter describes a concert on a grand scale which was to take place on the Palaine of the Graat Exhibition on the 16th

. The orchestra is to be composed of 120 riolins, 45 altos, 40 violincellos, 30 basses, and upwards of 200 wind instruments, besides a chorus of 500 voices, of which 270 are male tenors and basses, 200 females, and 70 young choristers. All the harpists in Paris have been put in requisition, and proving insufficient, a dozen nore are coming over from London; several musical leputations from various countries are to oin this musical festival, the most considerable of whom is that from Brussels, sent v M. Fetes. Amongst the various pieces to be performed are the overture to De-Freyschutz, of which the andante movement is to be executed by 24 horns; a chorus of Handel's from Julas Maccabeus: part of the symphony of Beethoven, in Cominor: the Prayer of Moses, by thirty parps: a chorus from the Bugu-nots: Are Verum of Mezart, and the Te Denm of M zart, and the Te Deum of Boile . followed by the Mirches des Drapena executed by thirty barps and the full orchestra. M. Berloiz is to conduct this aid-d -camps under his orders, aided by an electric metronome wth five conductors. constructed expressly for the turnose by a B leian mechanician. M. Werb : che.-This instrument may be looked upon as a valuable application of science to the musisal art; it has already been tried with suce as by M. Berloiz in Belgium, in leading the choruses of the Infancy of Christ, although it is as yet unknown in France. It consists of a brass key, similar te a note on the piano, attached to the desk of the conductor, and which, upon the sightest pressure of the left hand, whilst the other is lirecting the measure to those immediately round him, transmits the principal chanes of time to the further extremities of the orch stra So that, as it is ingenious ly remarked, 'a single person might conluct tour orchestra's at the four extremities of the globe, with the certainty that they would execute as perfectly and irreproach ably the same performance as if they were under the botton of their leader.

MARRIAGE AT FIRST SIGHT. - Our readers have often heard of love at first sight, but not of marriage at first sight. It generally requires some few months at least to do the 'honeying" and 'sugaring ' and after that a firm bargain is made for better or for 'worser ' A gentleman informs, us of marriage that took place in the northeastern portion of Harnett county last we k that smacks right -mart of the 10mentic. Mr Sydney S. took a notion to with shat design. We soon, however, Ir dians, who were before us, uttered one get married, and accordingly made his de-

Fay. Carolin an. A LITTLE AHEAD !-- A gentleman in Maine, who wanted a hunting dog, heard ways had family worship before se arating

by groping, from whence the sound ing why. I could not help believing that with an immense spring, and reached the ded. They had not advanced far some unexpected assistance would yet restant of the cavern before we heard them utter cavern before we heard them utter classification of surprises and they we little entities of the could be a fate. Alas! I and thus he clung to the edge of the preci-

Yes, was the reply.
Well, how was it with them?

"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT."

better suited for so delicate a communication ' The maniac, soothed and delighted with visions, perhaps, of a cosy tete-atete with his fair interlocut r. at some future time, said. I thank you for your good advice-good morning, and departed with a graceful bow-leaving the young lady to pursue her walk without further molestation.

BE GENTLE TO YOUR CHILDREN.

Some one whose heart runs over with

he milk of human kindness thus eloquently discourses: Be ever gentle to the children God has given you. Watch them constantly, reprove them earnestly, but not in anger .-In the language of Scripture, 'be not bitter against hem. Never scold them. Scoldng never did anybo v good. It harts the shild; it hurts the parent; it is evil and heard a kind father say, 'I never beat my boys. I talk to them seriously and tearfully, but I do not like to beat them .-The world will beat them badly enough byhappy as they look now, on whose head, if long spared, the storm will not beat. Ad oldier and republican, who is, perhaps. versity may wither them, sickness may the only surviving soldier of Francis Ma waste them, a cold world will frown on them, but amidst all let memory carry them back to a home where a law of kindness reigned, where the mother's reproving eye was moistened with a tear, and the father frowned more in sorrow than in an-

It takes a father's or mother's heart to feel what is here sail, and to fillow out in thought all its suggestiveness.

Life is beantifully compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perish if one be dried. It is a silver cord twisted with a thousand strings, that part asunder fone be broken. Frail and thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumerable langers, which makes it more strange hey escape so long that they almost all ed with acci lents every day, to crush the mouldering tenement which we inhabit .-The seeds of disease are planted in our life, are impregnated with death; health is made to operate its own destruction. The life that nourishes contains the claments of decay: the soul that animates it by vivifying first, tends to wear it out by its own acti . death breks in ambush along the not s -- Not withstanding this is the truth , it at heart? We see our friends and neighoccur to our thoughts that our knell shall perhaps give the next fruitless warning to

This life will not admit an equality; but quence and respect from keeping others

an attack .- [Companion . him that he had no cholers in his house. and there the Dutchman concluded to tarry candidate for County Clerk. The orator

a while. The landlord was a pions man, and al-

Ol. Lord! vot ish ter matter?"

way of qui ting the Datch uan, I'm a

BEATIFUL SENTIMENT.

The beautiful extract below is from the pen of George S. Hilliard:

I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for those who do not succeed in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven is said to be place for those who have not succeeded apon earth; and it is surely true that celestial graces do not best shrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes arises from a superabuncture of a few weeks. dance of qualities in themselves goodfrom a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self-forgetfulness too romantic. modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that the world knows nothing of its greatest men. sign; there are marters that miss the without the laurel, and conquerors without sink calmly i_to the arms of the triumph.'

A REMARKABLE MAN.

cicizen in Pulaski county, named Flijah universe. That cannot be disputed. Deny, who is, perhaps, the oldest man in Kertucky:

of 40. He informed the writer that he had never drank but one cup of coffee, and at was in the year of 1848. He served taking an extra breath of wind, sings out seven years in the war of the Revolution; and was wounded at the siege of Savannah and at the battle of Eutaw Springs, he was also present at the battles of Camden, of Representative of Pennsylvania, in King's Mountain and Monk's Corner. 1833, while a bill granting pensions to He served under Col. Horey and Col. certain revolutionary veterans was pend-Marion, and was an eye-witness of the ing in that body, Mr. Mathias moved to sufferings and death of Colonel Isaac Hayne add a gratury of \$40 to one Sarah C: ose of South Carolina, an early victim of the 'the sweetheart of an old soldier,' which Revolution. He is sprightly and active, motion prevailed, 45 to 86. only evil, every where and always. I once and would be taken at any time to be a man of middle age. He is a strict member of the Baptist Church, and rides six miles to every meeting of his Church. He has four sons and five daughters, all and-bye.' Yes, there is not one child in living, the eldest being now in his seventythe circle around your table, healthy and ei th and the youngest in his fifty-first rion Sumpter and Horey.

TEARS OF TO-DAY.

ced by the same cause which overflowed the eye yesterday. A tear may be sent up from the heart of joy o sorrow. It is the same liquid diamond in either case. A little tear drop on the cheek has a language of its own Its speaks to personof all nations It is interpreted readily by pers us of all countries. The face, down which a tear runs, tella whether i springs from the fountain of joy or grief. A tear draws forth the sympathy, because it is the emblem of Love, of Hope or of Grief When it is grief, our pulse beats \$500-The Cleaveland Plaindealer tells faster, for our heart is agitate I and touched deeply. The true feeling of the heart perish suddenly at last We are compastis seen in a tear which lingers in the eye. tears of to-day if they do spring from grief may to-morrow be wiped away by rainconsitution by nature. The earth and at- bow hues of peace, happiness and prosperimosphere whence we draw the breath of ty. Nil despurand m. Never despair Fireside Journal.

A GOOD REASON.

strewd sense, and was a prominent person ted the honesty of his nephew, and took in town affairs, being one year Select the next train back to look for his money. so palpably confirmed by the daily exam- Man, had to preside over the annual mee- Here he encountered the pursuing party, ples before our eyes, how little do we lay ting of the citiz as; and after he had read and negotiations were opened. It resulted among other things, the names which had | in the lady's selling out all her right, title bors among us die, but how seldom does it been put into the jury-box, a man got up and good will, in and to ber busband, and and asked shy his son's name had not been his parchasing a dishonorable reace, for put in as a candidate for jures. To which five hundred dollars. The lady returned

he immediately replied:— to Wyoming without.
The Select Man considered the office a pocketial of rocks. surely that man who thinks he derives con- of juror as requiring great prudence, dis cretion and intelligence. It was a situaat a distance is as base-minded as the cow- tion demanding jurgment, caution. clear ard who should the enemy from the fear of sense, integrity, firmness, and a just regard dant to follow any profession. for the rights of others? then turning to

the inquirer, he added:—
In all of which we consider your son deficient. Turning to the people with impudent coolness, which cannot be described, he inquired :-

· Is there any other person who wishes to know why his name was not put into

Here is what we remember of a speech which we once heard delivered by a was one of those lank, shambling men that fendant supports himself." are almost always found in fever and ague countries, and was dressed in a complete suit of linen which was at once too small for him. He began:

Feller Citizens: I was born in lorious e urt. Providence and some other gentlemen I mont have been as big a darned food as any on you But I have larned a fust rate edicati w. and will make as good a Clerk, if lected, as Squire Law would be. I hold in my band an American half cagle. U mone side are inscribed the Goldess of liberty with er cap upon at . n pole: upon the other is an eagle, bearing in his month a motto- E Placibus Coam'-signifying a plurality of unicorns, and f you will step

ti elneut, under the head of a Wife Wanted, is in a Batesville (Arkansas) paper: 'Any gal what's got a bed, a coffee No, but mine Got in Himmil! da h s and a skillet, knows how to cut out breechgot der preshysteries -more worse as der es. can make a huntin' shirt, and knows rather tight under the arms, and too short-Well, it was about nip and tuck; but I goler, and der landlord vill die mit it be- how to take care of children, can have my waisted for the fashion. fore you kits dere if you don't run quick.' sarvices until death parts both of us.'

WIFE WANTED .- The following adver-

VARIETIES.

1 have not I ved lightly, as th can said when he marrie la widow weigh ing three hundred pounds.

The Juage who 'suspended his pinion, no doubt was in favor of oppital punishment.

Le A lady was asked to lois one of the divisions of the Daughters of Temper-

SMART NIECE .- It's a very solema thing to be married,' said Aunt Bethany. Yes, but it's a great deal more soleme not

The individual who tried to clear but there are forms of greatness, of at his conscience with an egg, is now endenleast excellence, which 'die and make no voring to raise his spirits with yeast. If he fails in this it is his deliberate intention palm, but not the stake; there are beroes to blow out his brains with a bellows, and

your g lady. An exchange commenting on the fact that a number of Cincinnati young ladies have lately been married and carried A correspondent of the Kentucky States-man gives the following sketch of an old better claim to supply spare ribs for the

SCHOOL FRAMINATION .- Class in the Catechism artend. Where was John He was 118 years of age on the 10th of Rogers burnt?' No answer, till Jake at September, and is as active as many men the foot of the class sings out, 'I know, sir.' 'Well, where was John Rogers burnt?' Jake, throwing up his chip and in a double octavo fortissimo, 'In the

LEGISLATIVE GALLANTRY, -In the House

AT One of the wealthiest farmers on he Connecticut tells the following story: When I first came here to settle, about of years ago, I told my wife I meant to rich-she said she did not want to be rich -all the wanted was 'enough to make her comfortable, a I went to work and cleared up my land. I've worked bard ever since, and have got rich-as I want about me, and have good farms. But my wife ain't comfortable vet.

THE SCHOOLMASTER ADROAD .-- At one There is a tear of joy and a tear of Connecticut, says the Hartford Courant, grief. The tear of to-lay may not be forof his entites for the "fare.' He was to send one ' Duram Bull,' one ' you' (ewe,) and two 'lams.' If his 'vews' concerning the rules of the society were 'rong,' h hoped the secretary would 'rite him by man in is orthography of the word ewe, giving not a single letter correctly.) is esisely like that of the man who wrote

A WYOMING COUNTY HUSBAND SOLD FOR be following:

'A lady passed through here a few days ince in hot pursuit of her husband, who had been smitten with a smart attack of passional attraction,' and had run away with another woman from W voming county. New York, to Loran county, She took a brace of officers from this city, and went to Flyria. The gentleman snuffing the approach of danger, left his money with his nephew to effect a diver-An old farmer, who had a fund of for the South. On reflection, he suspecto Wyoming without a basband, but with

A TOUGH WITNESS - Prosecuting Attorney-Mr. Parks, state, if you please, whether you have ever known the defen

'He's been a profetsor ever since I've known him.' 'Professor of what?'

O. religion. You dor't understand me. Mr. Parks.

What coes he do?' Generally, what be pleases? Tell the jarv. Mr. Parks, what the do-

endant f llows." tientlemen of the jury, the defendant follows the crowd when they go in to drink.'
'Mr. Parks, this kind of prevariation will not do here. Now state how the de-

'l saw him lest night support blimself against a lan p post. May it please your honor, -this withers has shown a disposition to trifle with the

Judge- Mr. Parks state, I von know any thing alou it, what the defendant's occupation is.'

Occupation, di vous v? Counsel- Yes, what is his occupations 'If I ain't mistaken, be occupied a gar-

ret somewhere in town." 'That's all, Mr. Parks. fross examined .- Mr Pafir, I undertoo you to say that the defendant is a professor of religion Does his practice

a motto— E Pluribus I nam'—signifying a plurality of unicorns, and f you will step over to Phil. Hayne's grocery we will spend it for liquor."

He was not elected.

The was not elected.

man I ever saw.' One more question, Mr. Parks. You have known the defendant a long time; what are his habits-loose or 'The one he's got on now, I think is

'You can take your cat, Mr. Parks.'

From the Wilmington Herald. JUDGE MANLY'S RECENT DECI-STON.

Rutherford, Dec. 1st, 1855. Ma. EDITOR:-The Resolutions of the Sampson Convention having appeared for the first time in the Wilmington Herald. as Lam informed, I hope you will do me

I am Respectfully your Obd't. Servant, MATT. E. MANLY.

A decision of mine in Jackson county has been made the subject of denunciation by a State Convention of the Universalist stood, before it is decided, by the tribunal denomination of Christians in Sampson to which the appeal is taken. I have said county. Public censure coming from so respectable a source requires of me to make a statement of the facts; which I am satisfied have been misunderstood, and which are necessary to enable the public to judge

Except the form of affirmation provided for forfeit by acquiescing in a misconstruction Quakers, Menonists and Dunkards, there of my motives, conduct or creed. And I are only two forms of oaths by which per- shall now abide their judgment without sons can be qualified to give testimony in apprehensions. North Carolina. An oath on the Holy Gospels, and (for those who have scruples of conscience about swearing) an appeal to God with uplifted hand. These forms may be seen by reference to the Revised Statutes in the beginning of the chapter on WHY DIDN'T YOU CARRY LOUIS-

the subject of oaths. The witness in question, when offered, declined taking an oath upon the Holy Gospels in the usual form, on the ground of conscientious scruples; and the clerk was about to swear him in the alternative form prescribed by the act of Assembly when it was objected that he did not believe in a future state of rewards and punishments. Upon examination, he stated he believed 'all persons would be saved from their sins, and exempted from pains and penalties for them altogetheer in the next world—that sin had its punishment in this life, but none in the life to come."-By a reference to the terms of the oath which it was proposed to administer to him, it will at once be seen that he could not take that form of oath. It is in the following words-"I appeal to God as the witness of truth and the avenger of false-

hood as I shall answer the same at the

great day of judgement when the secrets

of all hearts shall be made known, that the

evidence that I will give" &c. Here the sanction appealed to is accountability at the great day of judgement. As he did not believe in this sanction, and declined taking the oath on the Gospels: and as these are the only two forms in which persons (except Quakers &c) can be sworn in North Carolina; it follows, that he could not be sworn at all without forcing bis conscience. In this case therefore the court was relieved from the duty of deciding what are the sanctions appealed to in the common form of oath, and whether, with his belief, he could have taken that oath if he had offered to do so. Upon this strings," and the foreigners followed their plain statement I think it might be safely submitted to the sober second thoughts of the Conv. ntion in Sampson itself, whether their depunciation against me, in the particular case stated, are not harsh and un-

Whether the belief of the witness offered and thus excluded is the belief of the Universalists. I have no means of knowing; as I have never seen any Catechism, or other evaploical book of he denomination except what has been promulgated by the Convention in Sampson, as the articles of uv a thousand strings," and the great multheir belief; and that is too ambiguous to aid me in a decision. I have known in the pers. part of the State where I reside, several estimable gentlemen who were said to be universalists; and I always understood that the characteristic feature of their belief was the finite duration of punishment in the next world; and that all would ultimately be brought into a state of blessedness. Under that impression; no objection was ever made by me, or any body else under my observation, to their competency, nor do I think that any just objection could be

It is due however to eaudour, to state that if the creed of the Universalist embraces a denial of all accountability, and punishment in the next world for sins, committed in the body, and unrepented of and unatoned before death, he is not a competent witness as the law now stands in North Carolina, according to my opinion. Punishment, as well as reward, in a future state, is a necessary belief. In conformity with this opinion, a decision, was made by me at the last Court for Cherokee County, and the point with others has been incorporated in a case and sent to the Supreme Court from that County. I trust it will be settled in some way, -No person in the land will more cheerfully acquiesce in. and conform to the decision if it be against my opinion; none be more willing, in case the opinion is sustained, to have the law altered so as to embrace the excluded class. My settled convictions have ever been in favor of a nointerference on the part of the Civil Authority, either directly or indirectly, whether by Legislation or otherwise, with religious liberty

It is not my intention at this time discuss at large the question of law involved in the opinion. I have here expressed. But as I have been called before the publie, it may not be amiss for me to assure such as take any interest in the matter. that it has never been made by me a question of theology, of expediency, or of credibility, but simply of competency under the law. And believing the weight of authority and reasoning to be against the no active hestilities to be entered upon up competency of the witness tendered, it became my duty to say so. In this the judicial officer has no discretion, but must pronounce the law as it is impressed upon

I am sware there are conflicting decisions in other States; and in our own State circuit decisions have been made both ways recently on this point. But the professional understanding has been generally in unison with my opinion .-And the provisions made by our Legislatore for qualifying witnesses to give testimony, manifestly recognize punishment of the sin of perjury in a future state as a necessary belief. The lessons given by Judges and others to uninstructed and ignorant persons, is every case which has fellen under my observation, have had for their burthen this dogma of punishment said to have proved most satisfactory. hereafter. And the elementary writers nake belief in a future state of rewards and punishments necessary to competency .- proceeding rapidly. There have been indeed, some recent exauthoritative, and do not strike me as weakf or the time be was confined.

consistent with any sound exegesis of the phrase, or of the principles ivolved.

In view of these things, if my fellow

citizens of the Sampson convention will reflect upon them, it seems to me they will find reasons for my judgment, which if not convincing, will at least satisfy them that it might have arisen from the doubtfulness of the question, and not from any such inas I am informed, I hope you will do me tolerance and depravity of heart as would the favor to publish also in your paper the lead me to commit a "flagrant outrage" statement of the matter which I herewith upon the rights of citizens, and an act unconstitutional and inimical to republican government." I have made this communication, not to

deprecate scrutiny into my conduct and mo-

tives, whether public or private, official or

unofficial; but that the case mny be under-

IANIA ?"

"Why didn't you carry Louisiana?

all expecte I you would un nere."

people into voting the wrong ticket!

hat we were opposed to Catholics.

And, then, five sixths of the foreigners

voted against us because they were told

that the diabolical Know Nothings inten-

ded to hamstring every mother's son of

them, after the election, and the orators

aforesaid in the most earnest manner imag-

inable, "played on a harp uv a thousand

And it rained all over the interior on

the day of the election, and so about two

thousand of our folks, having fear of wett-

ing their beloved feet before their eyes, and

having each one purchased a "barp uv a

thousand strings," concluded to stay at

Furthermore, and in addition to the

foregoing reason, we didn't and couldn't-

found it utterly impossible-to get votes

enough, for the enemy "played on a harp

P. S .- If our corre spondent isn't satis-

fied with this luminous explanation, he

must put his interrogatories in a different

shape, and we will endeavor to answer

them, at least to the best of our ability .-

We may (we want this kept secret,) by

continually trying our hand, arrive at the

N. B .- It is positively untrue that the

American party has ordered ten thousand

harps-each 'uv a thousand strings"-for

use during the next Presidential campaign.

We desire to nip this atrocious calumny

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The steamer

Her commercial advices quote Cotton

declined tat, the market closing firm .-

The sales of the week amount to 49,000

Flour has declined 6d and Wheat 1a2d.

Rumors prevailed that Russia proposes

There is no war news. The only fea-

ture of importance in the news of the

week is a variety of rumors all stating that

there is at least a prospect of peace. One

rumor says that Russia had formally re-

quested Prussia to make conciliatory offers

to the Western Powers, and Prussia is re-

ported to have accepted the mission, to

Consols have advanced to 894.

o make negotiations for peace.

Bastie, with advices from Liverpool to the

follow in their foot steps.

home and practice music.

true reason ourselves!

1st inst., is below.

to an agreed date.

almost passed away.

took no action.

are strong that peace may arise.

continued neutrality of Prussia.

in the English Cabinet.

The Danish Conference on the Sound

The King of Prussia, in his speech to

The King of Sardinia arrived at London

on Friday, where he met with an enthusi-

the Chambers, announces decidedly the

ditors, a day or two since :

MATT. E .MANLY.

THESDAY MORNING, Dec. 18, 1855

SOUTHERN KNOW-NOTHINGS IN

CONGRESS nothing, I trust, which it is not proper and The Southern wing of the Know-Nothbecoming in me to say under the circuming party in Congress presents a woful asstances. And I have said all that is nepect at the present juncture of political afcessary, as I conceive, to present myself fairs. Never, in the history of our countruly before my fellow citizens whose good pinion I desire, and would not willingly try, has such a spectacle been witnessed. In the elections of 1854, the Know-Nothings of the North swept everything before them like a whirlwind. State after State vielded before the powerful current of this newtangled organization The Southern From the New Orleans Crescent, (Know Whig party, as it was always subservient to its Northern wing, so in these days of the Lew order, it wheeled into the line of Know-Nothingism at the word of command, Extract from a letter received by the with great unanimity and alacrity. They told the people that theirs was the only national conservative party, and that upon them devolved the responsibility of purify-You "all expected," we would up there, did you? Well 'se expected you are coning the national administration. The Defoundedl; disappointed. We expected to moeratic party struggled to convince the carry Localsiana down here, but we did'nt, people of the abolition tendencies of the for the enemy "played on a harp uv a new order; but they were met by the prothousand strings." and deluded too many testation of entire soundnes on the part of You want to "know how this happenthe K. N.'s. We were gravely assured We'll tell you in short order that none but national men could be Know--quicker than a horse was ever curried. Nothings-that the "Third Degree" se-In the Catholic parishes the people voted cured the nationality of the order beyond against our ticket because they were told peradventure. Fortunately, the people of by the high priests, scribes, Pharises and Sadducees of the enemy, each one of whom the South refused to believe these protests. played on a harp uv a thousand strings, tions-they knew the local origin of the order, and they were unwilling to trust the In the Protestant parishes, the people authors and abettors of the secret organizavoted against our ticket because they were tion. Hence, in the main, Democrats told by men in authority that we were opposed to Protestants because we had nomiwere sent to represent the South in Connated a Catholic as a candidate for Govergress: but a few Know-Nothings were nor, and each man in authority, as he conelected from strong Whig Districts. What cluded, 'played on a harp uv a thousand is the position of those few? strings,' and thereby enticed the people to

The Southern K. N.'s in Congress when brought to the touch-stone of positive action, are forced to admit that thos who put their trust in the nationality of Know-Nothingism have been bitterly deceived. They find that, in the very outset, they have been compelled to withold is the result of the last vote: their co-operation from their Northern ity of their party. They act by themselves! The Northern members of their party have shown the "eloven foot" of Freesoilism in the very start-they have exhibited their true colors-they have ranged themselves systematically under the black banner of Freesoilism! They have given a flat contradiction to their Southern brethren, who assured the peotitudes followed and joined with the har- ple that they were national men. How must those Southern Know-Nothings now feel, when they find that all their boasted nationality has turned to ashes on their lips! The wretched dupes of Northern agitators, they must deeply feel the bitter deception that has been practised upon them by their Northern friends and brothers! Or, if this be not so, and if their Northern friends have not deceived them, then do they themselves stand forth publicly convicted of having practised a deep peceit upon their constituents. Terrible dilemma! We should really like to hear from some of them, whether the North deceived them, or they the people! A vile trick has been exposed-a fraud is outsomebody has been cheated! Who is it? Did the Northern Know-Nothings cheat their Southern brethren into the belief of their nationality? or, did Southern Know-Nothings cheat the people by fraudulently attempting to convince them that the Order was a national one, while they them-

> selves knew that it was not national? Look at the House of Representatives! Behold the Northern wing of Know-Noth ingism marching in solid phalanx under the banner of a Free soil Speaker; and then witness the Southern wing filing off in a different direction! Oh! the rotteness and hypocrisy of Know-Nothingism!

THE WESTERN DEMOCRAT.

which Austria assents. But the most definite form of the rumor is that propositions This paper, published in Charlotte, have been submitted to Napoleon on behalf N. C., now comes to us in a new and cleof Russia which can be honorably accepted; gant suit, and with a new pilot at the namely: that Russia will conclude peace with the Western Powers without the inhelm-our old and esteemed friend, John tervention of either Austria or Prussia, J. Palmer, Esq., (for many years connec-Russia acceding to the guarranteed indeted with the Richmond Enquirer,) having pendence of the Danubian Principalities. succeeded to its proprietership and editorial the freedom of the Black Sea-both parties to continue their preparations for war, but right stripe into the bargain. The 'Wes-All this is possibly premature, but hopes tern Democrat' will be a worthy advocate of a worthy cause; and we wish it and its The excitement in England respecting the difficulty with the United States had estimable editor the most abundant success. pecuriary and political.

Dues question met on the 20th ult. and "GEOFFRY MONCTON : or. The Faithless Guardian," is the title of a new and thrilling romance by Mrs. Moodie, author of "Roughing it in the Bush" and other pop-Some unimportant changes have occurred ular works, a copy of which has been sent us by the publishers, Mesers. Dewitt & the book," says a critic, " is good, and its General Canrobert left Copenhagen for perusal cannot fail to impart both knowl-Paris on the 30th ultimo. His mission is edge and pleasure, for, while it teaches would vote for the admission of Kansas as that—'the way of the transgressor is hard.' a slave State, if she applied for admission Boston Post says: The operation of the Allies at Sevastopol for attacking the northern forts were it also proves that, 'to be virtuous is to be as such. happy.'" Price \$1.

cy is 1856.

CC NGRESS. Democratic Pioneer. No Speaker has as yet been elected in he House of Representatives; and it seems tion as it was two weeks ago. Upon the United States: last ballot received by Saturday's mail, the vote stood as follows: Banks 104, Rich- rs. Mason, Douglas, Slidell, Clayton, Welardson 72, Fuller 38, scattering 11. We reicice to see that the Democracy,

> flinchingly adhere to their nominee, and Black Republicans to do the bushwhacking. During more than fifty ballotings, Wright, Allen, Harlin, Wilson and Turnthe Democratic members of Congress have bull. firmly stood their ground and regularly supported Mr. Richardson, the conservative fugitive-slave, Nebraska candidate. We earnestly hope and confidently believe, that they will hold out faithful to the end-scorn all compromises with Know-Nothingism and Free-soilism, and preserve the integrity of our party intact. They go for the Constitution and the constitutional Mallory, Fish, Thompson of N. J., Bell aggue and Iscariot traiter to liberty, Sterights of all If functions must prevail of Tenn., James and Shdell. phen Arnold Douglas, of Illinois—that let the hands of the Democracy be elear of the foul deed. The Free-soil Know-Nothings go for Banks, of Massachusetts, have perhaps found out by this time that the "Third Degree" was a foul cheat and an arrant humbug) direct their small forces and Bell, of Tenn. in favor of Mr. Fuller, of Pennsylvania .-Whether these two w ngs of Know-Nothingism will coalesce, or compromise, remains to be seen. Of one thing we feel assured, that the Southern K. N.'s will Durkee. hardly be induced to unite with the national Democracy, even in the election of a Butler, Toucey, Bayard, Geyer, Toombs sound, conservative Speaker, and even though the rival candidate should be a Free-soiler. But there they are! Loving brothers of the K. N. order, North and South, cannot unite in the election of Speaker, as yet-notwithstanding the Third Degree," and notwitstanding their professed nationality! That famous "Third Seward and Sumner. Degree' must be a thorn in the side of Southern Know-Nothings; for we all re. member how they prated to us of its wonderful efficacy in making a national party of them! Were they houest? Did they attempt to deceive the people? Or have they been themselves the dupes and victims of their Northern Free-soil allies and brethren? In either case, how humiliating and degraded is their position!

P. S-Last night's mail brings us more ballotings, but no Speaker. The following

FIFTY-NINTH TRIAL. Banks, Richardson. 41 Fuller. Scattering.

ANOTHER SHOOTING CASE. We learn that Mr. B. W. Thatch, of Chowan County, was shot at by some unseen person, last week, while on his way from the Town of Edenton to his residence recover. Mr. T. is represented to be a road, and was as daring as it was fiendish. in his hands.'

We learn that a man named D. C. Morupon suspicion of having committed the the 1st instant, armed equiped. offence and sent to jail to await his trial at The following call, signed by 'Many the next term of the Superior Court for Chowan County. The evidence is said to be entirely circumstantial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1855.

but not quite Etheridge of Tennessee, was the first to op- ty. pose it, saying he was willing the North-ern men should have a spot to breathe on KENNETH RAYNER WOUNDED IN as well Southern. Paine of North Carolina, opposed it also. Havens of New York, doubted its expediency. Walker tions, with the fact that they were presented Louisiana:

thing a d-d farce. fused to give. He also is said to have body's vote.' promised Caruthers and Oliver that he

free soil Know-Nothings - N. Y. Herald. the 'carting of specie' would cost!'

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE

SENATE. The following is the composition of the that that body is as far from an organiza" Standing Committees of the Senate of the

Committee on Foreign Relations .- Mess-Finance Committee. - Mcssrs. Hunter, Toucy, Pearce, Stuart, Brodhead and

North and South, unwaveringly and un- Crittenden. Committee on Commerce. - Messrs. Harleave the Know-Nothings, Free-Soilers and lin, Dodge, Stuart, Seward, Clay and Benjamin.

Committee on Manufactures. - Messrs.

Committee on Agriculture .- Mess-s. Allen, Hunter, Thomson of N. J., Harlan and Wade Committee on Military Affairs .- Messrs.

Weller, Fitzpatrick, Johnson, Jones of Tennessee, Pratt and Wilson. Committee on Militia. - Messrs. Houston, Dodge, Bell of N. H., Thompson of

Committee on Naval Affairs .- Messrs. David P. Atchison-that desperate dem-

Stuart, Johnson, Foot, Clayton, Pugh,

Committee on Private Land Claims .while the Southern Know-Nothings (who Messrs. Benjamin, Biggs, Thompson of Ky., Foster and Wilson. Committee on Indian Affairs, -Messrs

> Sebastian, Rusk, Toombs, Brown, Reid, Committee on Claims .- Messrs. Brodhead, Fessenden, Geyer, Iverson, Yulce

Committee on Revolutionary Claims .-

Committee on the Judiciary .- Messrs.

Committee on Post-Offices and Post Roads .- Messrs. Rusk, Collamer, Adams,

Hamlin, Jones of Iowa, and Yulee. Committee on Roads and Canals. - Mess s. Slideli, Bell, of New Hampshire, Biggs,

Durkee, Jones of Tenn., and Wright.

Committee on Pensions. - Messrs. Jones of Iowa, Clay, Thomson, of New Jersey, grades even among telons) deserving of Committee on the District of Columbia.

Committee on Patents .- Messrs. James. he will marshal his slaves around Bunker Evans, Stuart, Brown, Thompson, of Hill Monument, and bid Massachusetts to Kentucky, and Fessenden.

Committee on Retrenchment .- Messrs.

Committee on Territories .- Mesers. Donglas, Jones, of Iowa, Collanger, Bell, Se- of Massachusetts as venture upon her soil, bastian and Biggs. Committee on Contingent Expenses.

Messrs. Evans, Wright and Foot. Committee on the Public Buildings. son of New York, Pratt and Hale. Committee on Engrossed Bills .- Mess-

rs. Fitzpatrick, Collamer and Hale Committee on Library .- Messrs. Pearce Cass and Bayard.

Committee on Enrolled Bills .- Messrs. Jones of Iowa and Sumber

tion of Gov. Shannon, of Kansas, publish- this State, (a brother of Gen. Singletary, ed on the 29th of November, after stating of Pitt,) both students of the University, the county of Douglass, which had rescu- that the parties had had some misunderin the country. We are glad to hear that, ed a prisoner from the sheriff, and which standing the day before and on meeting on although several of the shot took effect in defies the laws of the territory, calls upon Friday morning, high words were uttered different parts of his person, his wounds 'all well disposed citizens of this territory on both sides, when White drew his piswere not considered fatal, and that he will to rally to the support of the laws of their tol, fired at Singletary, and then fied. country, and requiring and commanding The ball entered the lower part of his abhighly estimable gentleman, and no cause er citizens of the territory, who shall be thought at first that he was mortally wouncan be assigned for this atrocious attempt found within the vicinity of these outrages. ded; but we are gratified to learn that to take his life, unless it was to obtain his to be aiding and assisting, by all means in hopes are entertained of his recovery. money, of which he had a considerable their power, in quelling this armed organ- Young White, it is stated, appeared to be ization, and assisting the said Sheriff and making ready to run at the time he fired. amount upon his person that he had just his deputies in re-capturing the above He was pursued, but, "took to the bushreceived in Edenton. The act was perpenamed prisoner, and aiding and assisting es," and has not been arrested. We have trated in broad day-time, upon the high him in the execution of all legal processes not heard whether Singletary was armed or

Lucian J. Faustin, General of the 2d Brigade of Kansas militia, calls on his ris, of the same county, has been arrested command to meet at Leavensworth city on lett, the President of the Know-Nothing Citizens,' is also published:

To Arms! To Arms! Cancus of the Know-Nothings-Bickering march at once to the scene of rebellion, to Carolina protest strenuouly against so carof the Leaders-Governor Gardner on put down the out-lows of Douglas county. ly a day, as they wish to watch passing the Kansas question-Changes in the who are committing depredations upon events and to know on what ground they Message-Mr. Buchanan's Despatch, persons and property, burning down houses, stand. We shall see whether the imperial to the laws, have forcibly rescued a prison- which in June last adopted the resolution. All sorts of intringues for the Speaker- er from the Sheriff. Come one, come all! are to be obeyed like the laws of the Medes ship are on foot to-night. Banks can The Laws must be executed. The out- and Persians, and in that case, how the count almost noses enough to elect him, laws it is said are armed to the teeth, and refractory Know-Nothings of Virginia and A meeting of the Americans was called should bring his rifle, amunition, and it traces, - Western Democrat last night—thirty attended. Walker of would be well to bring two or three days' Alabama, offered a resolution endorsing provisions Let the call be promptly obeythe 12th section and all the slavery policy. ed. Every man to his post and do his du- LATURE.—On Tuesday last, the committee

THE HOUSE OF HIS FRIENDS.

Kenneth Rayner got the following dig then flared up, and said he should reserve under the fifth rib from the Gazette. the duct of Massachusetts, but claim that the ment of the kind to himself the right to publish the resolu- know-nothing organ of Baton Rouge, Governor should have sent the resolutions

to an American meeting and rejected. Paine "What lines of deep disgrace and inand others denied Walker's right to do so. famy should be imprinted upon the .brow management. Mr. P. wields a graceful Great excitement followed. Buffington, of such men as Rayner, of North Carolina! ment of volunteers to aid in suppressing and vigorous pen, and is a Democrat of the of Massachusetts; Deane, of Connecticut; The act of one man at the Philadelphia the difficulties in Kansas. and others, withdrew in disgust. Humph- convention prostrated a whole party; and rey Marshall said he had not been put up it would have been just had these really to be treated as he had been, and that eve- been the principles of a majority of the orry little whipper-snapper from the North der; but we do not believe that such is the had run up his flag for the place; that he fact. We know that it was not so in was put up to be beaten by Richardson's Louisiana; and yet we have entirely failed support. It was proposed to nominate a in convincing our Catholic friends that the candidate whom the black republicans platform laid down by the order in this could not support. As they came out. State was, veritably, our real feelings and Whitney, of New York, declared the whole sentiments. It is to our minds most extraordinary that they d d not perceive that Fuller is represented to have promised we were struggling against that feeling of the American members from Maryland intolerance that they themselves denouncthat he would organize certain committees ed. In making these remarks our motives Davenport, New York. "The moral of by the appointment of national men. They cannot be justly assailed, since the election wanted the names mentioned, which he re- is over, and we are not now courting any-

How the Sub-Treasury Works .- The

Gov. Gardner, of Massachusetts, is reall the transport of specie necessary for the operations of the government during the SUGAR—New Orleans 7½ ets.; Porto Rico 7½ Nov. 1822. ported to have written a letter here, say- operations of the government during the ing that the American question must not past year, not only without expense to his HON. R. M. T. HUNTER.—A writer be made subordinate to the Kansas ques- department, but under arrangements which co 38 41 cts. positions of the phrases "future state of rewards and punishments," which restrict liamson claims damages for his imprison- in the Richmond Enquirer suggests the liamson claims damages for his imprison- in the Richmond Enquirer suggests the liamson claims damages for his imprison- in the Richmond Enquirer suggests the liamson claims damages for his imprison- liamson claims damages the punishments meant, to twinges of con- ment by Judge Kane, to the amount of name of this distinguished gentleman as whether the rumor is correct. At all an entery was made against the sub-treasscience, in this world. But they are not \$50,000, which is at the rate of \$3,000 a the Democratic candidate for the Presiden- events, it has rousted the indignation of the ury on account of the immense expense

A BLOOD-THIRSTY ABOLITION-

William Lloyd Garrison was invited by deliver a lecture before the anti-slavery Boston committee, but declined for the reason that Southerners have also been invited to lecture at the same place, on the same subject. Although Messrs. Wise and Mason, very properly declined to pass an ordeal upon the anti-slavery men, the simple fact of their being invited has called down upon their heads the following ferocious attack from Garrison, the very Head Devil of abolition. Such coarse and violent tirades prove that these assailed Southern statesmen have done their whole Senator Douglass, in clinging to the Constitution, has incurred the fiercest abolition hate, but, at the same time, has endeared bimself more than ever to true patriots, in every quarter of the Union.

I understand, moreover, that you invitation was also sent to that lawless ruffian, the leader of the Missouri-Kansas bandits, Committee on Public Lands -Messrs. blackguard and shameless bully, Henry A. Wise-and that monster in human form, James M. Mason, of Virginia. All these stand committed before the world as the most bitter contemners of the North, (especially of Massachusetts,) and the most ferocious defenders of the accursed slave system to the end of time-as well as the actual slaveholders, whose souls are steeped in pollution, whose garments are drip-ping with the blood of enslaved millions, and who, instead of being politely invited and handsomely paid by you to utter their Messrs. Evans, Reid, Hale, Foster and blasphemies against the God of freedom and the rights of man, deserve to be capi tally executed, "without benefit of clergy," (if capital punishment be permissable in any case, which I do not believe.)

What is particularly surprising is, that you should have selected from among the slaveholders and defenders of slavery the most insolent, depraved and desperate of them all-Atchison, Wise, Douglas, Mason. Toombs and Butler, - the last men even among slaveholders (for there are notice, much less of special consideration. I have already described all but the last Messrs. Brown, Allen, Mason, Pratt two: and beg leave simply to remind you that Toombs has insultingly boasted that liberate one of them at her peril,

Mr. Butler is the incarnation of South Adams, Fitzpatrick, Fish, Biggs and Carolina overseeism, and represents the State which imprisons, and sells into interminable slavery, such colored citizens and which expelled from her limits our venerable and much respected fellow-citizen. Hon. Samuel Hoar, though clothed with all the official authority of the Com-Messrs. Bayard, James, Hunter, Thom- monwealth to seek in a constitutional manner, and by due process of law, to save those victims of S uthern perfidy from their Mospay in January. The Principal horrible doom.

SERIOUS OCCURRENCE AT CHAPEL HILL. -We learn that on Friday morning last, a difficulty took place between a young man by the name of White, of Tennessee, LATEST FROM KANSAS .- The proclama- and another young man, Singletary, of the fact of there being an ermed force in which resulted quite seriously. It seems all officers, civil and military, and all oth- domen, just above his groin, and it was not. - Raleigh Standard.

A DIVISION IN THE CAMP. -Mr. Bart-'National Council U. S. N. A.,' publishes a proclamation for the election of delegates | cord, cash. to a National Convention in Philadelphia It is expected that every lover of Law candidates for the Presidency and Vice and Order, will rally at Leavensworth on Presidency. On the other hand the Saturday, December 1st 1855 prepared to Know-Nothings of Virginia and North and declaring open hostility and resistance orders of the grand National Council, number one thousand men Every man North Carolina are to be whipped into the

> ACTION OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISon Federal relations in the Legislature of South Carolina made a report on that portion of the Governor's message relating to his returning the resolves of the Massachusetts Legislature. The Committee agree with the Governor as to the infamous confact every thing generally kept in a to the Legislature for action.

In the Senate resolutions were offered authorising the Governor to call out a regi-

MARRIED.

At the residence of Wm. Hith Davis, esq., on Tuesday evening last, by Rev. Dr. Spencer, Mr. William H. Jackson, of Elizabeth City, to Miss MARTHA DAVIS, of Pasquotank county

In Plymouth, on Thursday morning last JOHN BEASLEY, esq.

BALTIMORE MARKETS

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1855.

COFFEE .- Rio 111 cts; Laguayra 12; Java

FLOUR-Howard street \$8,75; City Mills \$8,50. MEAL—Country \$4,25; City \$4,50 per bbl. WHEAT—White \$2a2, 07; Red \$2a2 CORN—White 75a78c; Yellow 78a81c. PORK—Mess \$19,00a20 00; Prime \$19 00.

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is not in the stomach, but in the common sense then will teach you, that esphied in the form of Vapor, directly seased surface of the Lungs, will be far ectual than medicine taken into the The success of Medicated Vapor Innin treating diseases of the Lungs, exmost sanguine expectations, and I aspeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, ay have the germs of the disease within o embrace at once the soothing, HEALING to aid the physician's enorts. I claim for a place amongst those priceless gifts, latter and Arr hath given us 'that our may be long in the land;' a method not onional but simple, safe and efficacious.—

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The soil is of good quality, is easy cultivation; and the quantity of wood artimber upon the uncleared land offers great inducement to persons disposed to en gage in that business, being so near Eder ton, where any quantity of either can sold at all seasons of the year at hi

Any person desiring to view premises, can do so at any time, by calling on my Overseer, Mr. Smith, who lives the Farm, or by calling upon me at Ede

On the day following the Sale of the Farm, I shall offer for sale at Auction, the premises, all my

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The amount of the Fall Distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to receive

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Ashe,	8,539	1,024 68	1,024 68		75 00	1,125	•
Beaufort, Bertie,	11,716	1,405 92	1,405 92	2,811 48	75 00	1,330	9,
Bladen,	9,973 8,024	1,196 76 962 88	1,196 76 962 88				
Brunswick,	5,951	714 12	714 12	1,428 24		185	
Burke,	6,919		1,480 56		TRANSAL ?	3.4687	
Cabarras,	8,674	830 28 1,040 88	830 28 1,040 88	1,660 56 2,081 76			
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Camden, Carteret,	5,174 6,208	620 88 744 9 0	620 88 744 96	1,241 76 1,489 92	75 00 75 00	545 669	
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Catawba, Chatham,	8,234	988 08	988 08				26
Cherokee,	16,055 6,703	1,926 60 804 36	1,926 90 804 36				
Chowan,	5,252	630 24	630 24	1,260 48			
Cleveland, Co'umbus,	9,697	1,163 64 636 96	1,163 64 636 96	2,327 28			
Craven,	17,329	1,479 48	1,479 48	1,273, 92 2,958 96	en c		
Cumberland,	17,723	2,126 76	2,126 76	4,273 52	75 00	2,057	7
Currituck, Davidson,	6,257 14,123	750 84 1,694 76	750 84 1,694 76	1,501,68 3,389 52	75 00	1,619	7
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Orange,	14,957	1,794 84	1,794 84	3,589 68	** **	0.0	
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Person,	8,825	1,059 00	1,059 00	2,118 00			
Pitt,	10,745	1,289 40	1,289 40	2,578 88			2.7.78
Polk. Randolph.	15,176	1,821 12	1,821 12	3,642 24	75 00	1,746	1
Richmond	7,936	952 32	952 32	1,904 64			
Robeson, Rockingham,	11,080	1,329 60 1,483 56	1,329 60 1,483 56	2,659 20 2,967 12			
Rowan,	12,329	1.479 48	1,479 48	2.959 96			
Rutherford,	12,388	1,488 56	1,486 56	2,973 12			
Sampson, Stanly,	19,311 6,348	1,477 32 761 76	1,477 32 761 76	2,954 64 1,523 52			
Stokes,	8,490	1,018 80	1,018 80	5,037 60	75 00	948	
Surry,	17,643	2,117 16 584 24	2,417 16 534 24	4.234 32 1,068 48	75 00	2,042	1
Cyrrell, Union,	4,452 9,258	1,110 96	1,110 96	2.221 92	150 00	960	
Wake,	21,123	2,534 76	2,534 76	5,069 52	75 00	2,459	
Warren,	10,366	1,243 92 573 60		2,487 84 1,147 20			
Washington, Watauga,	3,348	401 76	401 76	803 52			
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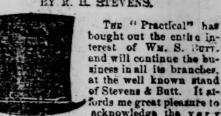
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Learn thou first what these can teach, One by one, (bright gifts from Heaven) Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them go. One by one thy griefs srall meet thee. Do not fear an a.med band: One will fade as others greet thee. Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow; See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to-morrow, Every day begins again. Every hour that fleets so slowly. Has its task to do or bear: Luminous the crown, and holy, If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond! Nor, their daily toll forgetting. Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links. God's token. Reaching Heaven, but one by one, Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

NOTICE. TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANGOUNCE ing to my friends that I have returned safe from Europe, and deeply regret to learn the sad from Europe, and deeply to real the sad intelligence that the Yellow Fever is prevailing in Norfolk to an alexaning extent, and all communication is cut off, and probably merchants will be compelled to look elsewhere for their fa l supplies. I therefore have concluded to open an establishment in New York, and invite special attention to my extensive assortment of HATS, CAPS AND FURS. My long practical experience and extensive acquaintance in Virglais and North Carolina warrants me in saying that you will find it greatly to your advantage to continue your patronage, so liberally con-

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Nails, all sizes. &c. A large assortment of House and Ship furnishing material, Carpenters' Tools, &c., at our usual

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Oct. 9th, 1855

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May 1, 1855-tf.

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